



'Photo ID cards could reduce abuse of UNO facilities'

By JEFF CLARK

Last Friday, the University Committee for Student Affairs unanimously accepted a recommendation to start issuing photo identification cards for students, faculty, and staff, said Michael Stewart, associate professor in Health, Physical Education and Recreation, and member of the committee.

Last year, Richard Hoover, Vice Chancellor for Educational and Student Services, directed a task force of four representatives to study whether photo ID cards would be advisable. According to the task force's report, the current ID cards are "easily transferable," which means that persons other than who is identified on the card may use it easily.

Several departmental representatives also reported abuses of the current ID cards to the committee, Stewart said. Nine UNO departments were surveyed, and at least four of them said they were in favor of a picture ID, he said.

The initial cost to each card holder would be \$3, plus a \$1 validation charge each semester, said Ron Pullen, director of Audio/Visual at UNO, who helped research the proposal. The \$5 replacement fee for a lost or stolen card would not change, he said.

Hoover will review the recommendation before sending it to UNO Chancellor Del Weber for approval. If approved, the measure will be implemented by Hoover, Weber said.

Weber declined further comment on the recommendation.

John Christensen, associate professor of counseling and special education and member of the Student Affairs Committee, said students' comments helped him decide to vote for the recommendation.

"I had no preconceived notions of the abuses of the current ID card," Christensen said. "So I talked with students who seemed concerned." Many were upset about the use of the HPER Building by people not otherwise associated with UNO, he said.

"Also, students were aware that the library was experiencing difficulty with respect to lost books and periodicals," Christensen said.

The task force's report stated that the library reported 1,500 books as lost for the 1984-85 school year. At least 300 of these books were checked out by people using lost or stolen ID cards, making it impossible to recover books or collect reimbursement for them. The cost of re-ordering lost goods for the library was over \$10,000, the report stated.

"People are using services and not paying for them. That amounts to a very substantial and significant cost to these areas," Weber said.

"Students feel like the system was being taken advantage of, and they would ultimately have to pay for it," Christensen said.

"Photo ID cards could reduce or minimize that kind of abuse, and if the students were in favor of it, so am I," he said.

"This committee spent a great deal of time talking to students prior to making this recommendation," Christensen said. "I feel comfortable that our (the committee's) vote is representative of student sentiment on this issue," he said.

After the meeting last Friday, Student Government President R. L. Kerrigan said he also supports the recommendation because he thinks students pay the cost of non-student usage of university facilities.

Student Senator Susan Macaitas, also a member of the Student Affairs Committee, said she supported the recommendation because "almost all schools comparable to UNO have photo ID cards."

"HPER is the cheapest health spa in town (for card abusers), and the many abuses of HPER and the library give us plenty of reasons to start photo IDs here," she said.

"In the long run, the (proposed) fee is minimum compared to the expense of providing facilities and replacing stolen goods," she said.

"There is some degree of urgency about the recommendation," Christensen said. "If UNO is to implement photo IDs before next fall, action by Hoover and Weber must be swift," he said.

Origin of St. Valentine's not as simple as it seems

"True blue, baby I love you..."

—Madonna, "True Blue"

By DEANA VODICKA

The image of Valentine's Day that you cherish, romantic reader, is not the one that St. Valentine himself intended.

Valentine's Day wasn't always roses, Godiva chocolates and dinner for two at Grisanti's. Nor was Valentine's Day intended as a day to act out the lyrics of all the gooey-

sweet songs on Top 40 radio. The origin of the gentle holiday wasn't as simple as it seems.

The original St. Valentine was an early Christian priest who "irritated the Romans by slurring their deities of Pan, Juno, Venus, etc., until, as his theological difference with the authorities multiplied, he was beheaded on or about February 14, A.D. 271," according to a past issue of American Heritage magazine.

However, a pink almond tree soon grew and blossomed above Valentine's grave. "In time, the honors paid him got confused with the old romantic customs of the pagan feast of the Lupercalia, honoring Pan, Juno, Venus, etc.," the article said. According to the Academic American Encyclopedia, the feast day was dropped from the Roman Catholic Church calendar in 1669.

Supposedly, Valentine left a message with his jailer's daughter and signed it, "From your Valentine," a past issue of Smithsonian magazine said. Unintentionally, he may have started a trend that lovers have carried on.

But how have couples through the centuries celebrated the holiday of love? According to a Newsweek issue, Valentine's Day may have started long before the third century. "The greeting card industry claims that the first Valentine was a heart-shaped rock a caveman pitched at his girl," the article said.

Valentine love notes and messages became popular in Europe during the mid-1700s, replacing the giving of personal gifts, Smithsonian said.

"Imports dominated the American Valentine scene until the mid-19th century when Esther Howland of Worcester, Mass., introduced handmade lace and embossed cards," Smithsonian said. "In that perfumed era, a valentine was prepared with pain and opened with blushes," American Heritage said.

Many valentines were homemade and many were reflections of history, Smithsonian said. Images included "a union soldier writing tender verse beneath the flaps (which folded out) of his tent, or a twenties flapper with her eye on Cupid. Embossed mechanicals unfolded to three-dimensional scenes. Handcut lace framed a lock of hair; a portrait peeked out from a card of padded satin and fringe."

Aside from chocolate and flowers, how do couples in 1987 pay tribute to St. Valentine? Three UNO couples agreed to share their ex-

periences and plans for St. Valentine's Day.

Janell, 27, said she met her husband Tim, 28, in a graveyard about ten years ago — not the most romantic of places.

They met while she, Tim, her best friend and Tim's best friend were cruising one night during her junior year in high school. Ending up at a cemetery, their friends, who were already dating, left to take a walk, leaving her and Tim alone together. "We got to know each other pretty good that night," she said.

For Valentine's Day, Janell said she bought Tim holiday underwear. "You know, the jockeys with little red hearts all over them," she said.

Another couple, Karen, 21, met her fiancé Don, 25, in her Tests and Measurements class at UNO a few years ago. "We started talking before class one day, but he didn't need to ask for my phone number because he knew my brother," she said. "We talked on the phone three or four times and he asked me out."

Karen said that she and Don will work in her mother's flower shop on the 14th. Needless to say, Karen won't be wanting flowers on Valentine's Day. "I'll be looking at them all day," she said.

John, 22, said he met his girlfriend Lisa, 21, during high school. "She was the editor of the yearbook. Deadlines were coming up — she had a terrible staff — and she asked me to help out. I was on the newspaper staff," he said.

John said he and Lisa celebrate every Valentine's Day by frequenting the Boston Sea Party for dinner.

Whether exchanging heart-patterned underwear, working up to your elbows in corsets, or dining at a classy restaurant, with love in the air this amorous day, who knows what may come about? You may just decide to do something extra special for that someone special.



Valentine's Day, which began as anything but romantic, evolved into a day to spend with someone special.

Forfeit of opportunities accompanies Fund A refunds

By TIM McMAHAN

Students can receive up to \$10 if they choose to take advantage of Fund A refunds now available until Feb. 27, said Don Skeahan, director of student services at UNO.

Fund A is money collected from student fees that is used to partially fund a number of different organizations on campus.

"The business of refunding the fund money was something mandated to us by the Board of Regents four years ago. It required that we offer to the student population a refund for a portion of Fund A having to do primarily with the Gateway, Student Government, Student Programming Organization and the Nebraska State Student Association," said Skeahan.

Students may request any part or all the money offered for refund from Fund A. The breakdown for full-time students, according to Skeahan was: Student Government, \$4.34; SPO,

\$3.68; the Gateway, \$1.98. A full refund would total \$10. For part-time students: Student Government, \$2.39; SPO, \$2.02; Gateway, \$1.09; for a total of \$5.50. Students can also receive a 50-cent refund from the Nebraska State Student Association.

Students who accept the refund forfeit some opportunities when they take their money back, Skeahan said. Among them are the use of the typing center in Student Government offices; discounted student prices for any SPO event; and reduced student rates for classified advertising in the Gateway.

To get the refund, students must attain an application form from the administrative offices in the Student Center. After it's filled out, the application should be turned in to Cashiering in the Eppley Administration Building, where refunds are given and a hole is punched in each recipient's identification card to show proof of the refund.

For the Student Government fiscal year ending June 30, 1986, \$200,626.48 was collected from student fees for Fund A, said Joe Kerrigan, chief administrative officer of Student Government. The money is then distributed by the Student Activities Budget Committee (SABC) to student organizations. The balance that remains goes to different groups and organizations as they request it from the Student Senate's contingency fund. "If we get more Fund A refunds than we planned on getting, that money comes out of the contingency," Kerrigan said.

Fund A may lose as much as \$3,300 for fiscal year 1986-87 according to current projections, Kerrigan said.

Last semester, 104 full-time students and 28 part-time students took full Fund A refunds, and 23 students chose refunds for money used by the NSSA, Skeahan said.

Comment

Parents should set 'nutritious' example for kids

Miami Mouse and Tubbs sit quietly in the corner. Their assignment: help children learn the importance of good nutrition habits.

Miami and Tubbs are two white rats spending some time in area elementary schools as part of a project sponsored by The National Dairy Council. The rats are both fed the same lunch as the school serves the children. Miami, the control rat, gets milk to drink, while Tubbs is fed sugar water.

Tubbs, as his name indicates, has grown larger than Miami. Lesson: soft drinks, as represented by the sugar water, are not a good beverage choice for every meal. A carrot-colored flyer sent home with the school children outline the nutritional comparison between soft drinks, orange juice and milk.

Soft drinks provide only calories, while orange juice and milk both provide essential nutrients, and at half the cost.

The animal feeding project is only one activity in a series sponsored by the Council. Taste Buddies — those willing to taste anything at least once — is another activity. I guess I



Sharon Welch

wouldn't qualify as a Taste Buddy, but my daughter might.

At the food fair last weekend, we had a chance to sample many goodies, but I was surprised when she asked for an oyster at the fresh seafood booth. After a thorough inspection of the creature, she began to nibble on it and drew a small crowd of spectators. One offered some advice: "Slide it down your throat, real quick."

She preferred the nibbling method, and finally finished it off, scooping out the remains. Then she smiled and held up her prize — the shell. Better than any Cracker Jack surprise, I thought.

We may not all want to be Taste Buddies, but the project encourages children to choose

a variety of foods from the four food groups, and it can benefit parents as well.

When children choose to eat school lunches, they are assured of at least one good meal a day. Many prefer to bring their own, and often make them. Many of these lunches consist of sweets and chips, which are hardly nutritious.

If children don't get a nutritious meal at lunch, they may be out of luck for the entire day. Rushing around in the mornings may mean skipping breakfast, and a working mother might provide only french fries and hot dogs for dinner.

Packing lunches the night before could help the morning rush, but children need guidance on the foods they should eat, not only from educators, but from their biggest role models — parents.

Since most vegetables need to be cleaned and cut before they're eaten, parents can help by keeping a ready supply in the refrigerator and leaving the cookies and candy out of easy reach.

It's a shame to see children not even old enough to walk eating chocolate and drinking

bottles of Kool-Aid. What's worse is the increasing number of overweight children. Research has shown that these children risk a dramatically increased chance of remaining overweight through their adulthood.

Recently I had a friend's child at my place during dinner time, and I was shocked to find he didn't know what a green bean was. Later, I refused to give him more cookies.

I felt bad that he was still hungry, but I wasn't going to contribute to his bad eating habits. At seven years old, this child already tips 100 pounds on the scales.

Our schools are doing what they can in the struggle to help children become aware of nutrition. But their help can only go so far, and then it's up to parents to set good examples.

I'll admit old habits are hard to break, and I still won't eat broccoli or cauliflower. But we can teach children the benefits of good nutrition, so they won't develop unhealthy eating habits.

Welch is a senior home economics/communication major.

'Reagan needs to understand why he backs contras'

There can be little doubt that former President Jimmy Carter would have imposed sanctions against the South African government long before he would have been forced to by congress. Typically, Carter's critics would have accused him of political naivete for failing to grasp the broader implications of such action.

In spite of his efforts to deter disinvestment, President Reagan finally enacted sanctions. Is Reagan somehow less naive because he was forced to act? It is interesting to note that Secretary of State George Shultz recently met with outlawed African National Congress leader Oliver Tambo. It wasn't too long ago that the Reagan administration refused to have anything to do with the ANC because of their use of Soviet supplied weapons.

By examining the difference between Reagan's and Carter's approach, although somewhat hypothetical, we are able to realize an important point: Namely that the two men saw their role in this situation under different ideological and, thus, methodological lighting.

Reagan had long claimed that sanctions would not end apartheid and would, in fact, only serve to exacerbate the problem. Carter, on the other hand, would have insisted that the moral imperative to help the South African blacks was more than sufficient reason to disinvest.

Having said all this, it would now seem worthwhile to take a close look at Reagan's motives in Nicaragua. In other words, is Reagan really trying to help the contras gain freedom because he feels a moral obligation to help them? Or, is he simply reluctant to back down in the face of the Soviet Union, which supports the Sandinista regime in Nicaragua? The former question seems less likely given Reagan's hesitation to act swiftly in South Africa.

Undoubtedly the United States is concerned with humankind's pursuit of freedom. Certainly this is our claim to fame and, as such, few can deny a desire to secure basic human rights for all peoples including our own.



William Head

Also, there can be no debate that the Sandinistas have done little to promote freedom. They have mercilessly killed a large portion of the Mosquito Indian population, done away with political opposition or dissent, and built up their military forces with the aid of the Soviet Union.

There are some admittedly disturbing features of the Sandinista regime. However, it is Reagan's motivations that are being called into question and not the rhetoric of justification after the fact. Is it possible that Reagan is supporting the contras in order to prevent a Soviet "I told you so" in which the Soviets could tell the world that socialism, if applied with diligence, will inevitably triumph over capitalism?

Clearly, the knowledge that the Soviets are not likely to push too hard to obtain a communist Nicaragua adds to Reagan's determination. Unfortunately, the battle for ideological hegemony in Central America is being fought at a high cost of life. No one can deny that both the Sandinistas and the contras are guilty of war atrocities.

Are the contras the answer in Nicaragua? Can they reform, improve their military efficiency, and consolidate their leadership in order to bring about a constructive change? Or, is the United States simply putting off the inevitable at the expense of human life?

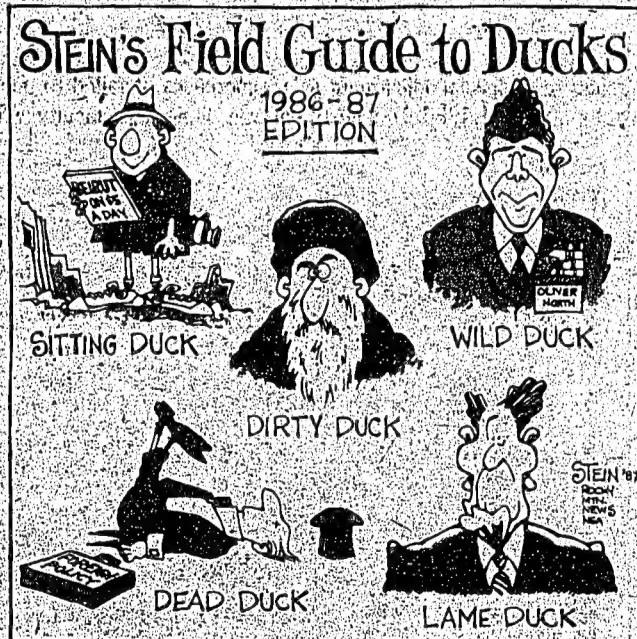
Last year, Reagan fought hard to get \$100 million to aid the contras and this year the ante has been raised to \$105 million. Will it be enough or is it already too much?

Right now things don't look like they're getting any better for the contras or their supporters. There are even indications

that the most prominent contra leader, Arturo Cruz, may be leaving in protest to the lack of coordination in the decision-making process.

It is interesting to remember John Kennedy's warning that the United States and its Caribbean allies could never accept a communist Cuba. Well, we did. But Nicaragua is not Cuba, nor is it Vietnam, and the situation requires some serious thought on our part. But perhaps first understanding *why* we're in Nicaragua we will be better able to determine *what* we want to do there.

Head is a senior political science major.



Viewfinder

Opinions solicited by Tim McMahan

Q: In UNO's parking lots, is there a space utilization problem?



Denise Matthews, senior
Music Education

"I think they should allow you to use the garage without having to buy a pass. That would solve everything."



Eric Grubbe, sophomore
Communication

"The way they charge for parking is unreasonable. \$25 for regular parking and then extra to use the garage. They charge enough to go to school here that it should be free."



Joanne Sowell,
assistant professor
Art

"I have a card and have no problem parking. Every campus I've been on has had problems with parking. It's more of an issue here because everybody drives."



Jerome Onik, junior
Dramatic Arts

"I think they should have put the garage between the library and the engineering building."



Constance Hutfless,
freshman
Undeclared major

"There needs to be something done. They definitely shouldn't charge to use the garage at night for reasons of public safety. A lot of people are harassed in Elmwood Park."

Daub intern receives 'better educational experience'

By MIKE HANSEN

Representative Hal Daub will acquire a new assistant in Washington, D.C., next month.

UNO junior John Majorek, a political science major, will leave for Washington Feb. 27 to serve an internship working with Daub from March to May.

Among the many things he will be doing in Washington, Majorek said, will be working with the First Constituency Survey and briefing Daub on research of the Reagan Administra-

He will also attend a symposium in March sponsored by the National Center for Studies of the Presidency. Among the featured speakers there will be President Reagan, Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger, and Attorney General Edwin Meese.

Majorek said he first met Daub last year at an ROTC banquet at UNO, and he expressed an interest in volunteering for Daub's campaign. He attended an open house for the campaign in June and talked to Daub's campaign manager, Chris Curzon, who later hired him for volunteer work.

Majorek soon filled a full-time position on the campaign staff and applied his experience to a political science internship. His duties included coordination of special events, planning and construction of large signs and yard signs, and recruiting new volunteers.

During the campaign, Majorek discussed the possibility of an internship with Daub's admin-

istrative aide, Dave Heineman. They decided that with Congress in full swing, a spring internship would be "a better educational experience." Heineman looked at Majorek's transcripts, and the internship was later approved by Kent Kirwan, a professor in the political science department, and by Honors Program Coordinator Rosalie Saltzman. Majorek will receive both honors credit and a salary for the internship.

While in Washington, Majorek will also collect information for a thesis paper. He said the paper will deal with the subject of Supreme Court justices using their own likes and dislikes to decide who will be granted full hearings for appeals, and the study will include a ten-percent sample of all appeals from 1900 to 1984. He's hoping to add validity to the paper by interviewing such people as Chief Justice William Rehnquist and the Clerk of the Supreme Court, who is "the top dog as far as the administrative

processes within the court," Majorek said.

Majorek says he has a lot of respect for Daub, and described him as open, honest, very straight-forward and a hard worker. He also said Daub is someone who's interested in what's important to the people of his constituency, especially on issues dealing with agriculture and senior citizen's benefits.

Another thing that Majorek said impressed him is Daub's "sincerity to education." He said Daub once told him that he feels responsible to bring people up through the system who are interested in the political process.

James Johnson, associate professor of political science, described Majorek's internship as "a cut above what others do." He said that being a junior in college with that much responsibility is really something, but added that, "he's an excellent student and he'll be able to handle it."

Profile

tion's "most important issues." The survey was issued by the House of Representatives to gauge which concerns were most important to Nebraskans in the second congressional district, Majorek said.

Letters

Professor clarifies contract agreement

To the editor:

The Febr. 6th Gateway article which quoted me extensively concerning the terms of settlement of the 1986-87 collective bargaining agreement between the UNO chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) and the University of Nebraska Board of Regents was somewhat misleading with regard to two points pertaining to salary increases for UNO faculty.

First, both the headline of the article and the opening sentence indicated that the faculty would be receiving a 2.28 percent pay raise. As the article itself goes on to state, the settlement called for a 3 percent salary increase of which 2.28 percent was to be awarded to all faculty equally (so-called across-the-board money) and the remaining monies would be distributed to the faculty on the basis of promotion, merit and special adjustments due to salary inequities. The important point is that the total salary increase for 1986-87 is 3 percent for the UNO faculty; some faculty will receive more than 3 percent, some faculty will receive less, but none will receive less than 2.28 percent.

Secondly, although the article correctly stated the general nature of special adjustment salary increases, it failed to point out that the 1986-87 adjustment was limited to faculty who were in their first year in rank in 1985-86 and were not eligible for special adjustment money at that time. In fact, well over 100 received a special adjustment salary increase in 1985-86 and 22 faculty will be receiving an adjustment this year. The latter 22

faculty are all in their second year in rank at UNO.

C. Raymond Millimet,
professor of psychology
President, UNO AAUP

'Iowa will win championship'

To the editor:

I would like to comment on the predictions of Eric Lindwall's so-called Final Four teams.

His picks are nothing more than a stab in the dark, and I think Mr. Lindwall just picked four teams that he knows of and decided to write about them.

The pick of North Carolina might be a good bet, but then it could also be considered a cop-out. Who doesn't pick North Carolina to be in the final four? Show a little guts Mr. Lindwall, I don't think they will be in the final four simply because they are a marked team. When teams play North Carolina they get fired up. Notre Dame proved that. The team that wins the tournament is usually laying in the weeds, a lesser favorite to win, like Villanova, Louisville or North Carolina State.

I think the only way that Temple could reach New Orleans is if the team bought final four tickets. Sure they are a good ballclub, but they are out of their league when you talk about thoroughbred teams. They simply do not play the kind of schedule that it takes to get ready for the tournament. The Atlantic 10 conference includes such powerhouses as Rhode Island, St.

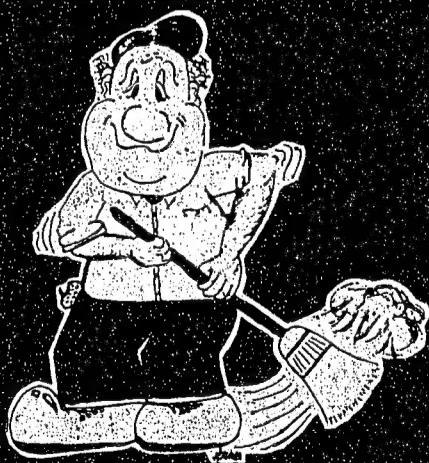
Bonaventure, Duquesne, Massachusetts and George Washington.

It seems like the pick of Nevada Las-Vegas happens each year, and every year they come up short. This year will be no different. They still play no defense and nobody. Sure they average 90 plus points a game, but they give up 80 plus points a game too. Their schedule is pitiful. They play two formidable teams, Auburn and Oklahoma. Even if they lose to these two teams, they would have a great record just by beating up on the conference cream puffs twice a year. Let's see, their conference could almost match that of the Atlantic's 10's: San Jose St., Nevada-Reno, Cal-Irvine, Utah St., Cal-Santa-Barbara, New Mexico St. — need I go on. It's no wonder UNLV folds up in tournament play; they deserve it.

Depaul has a chance, but I hope they don't play on a day when Dallas Comegys doesn't feel like playing. He's their only big man, and he has a tendency to disappear while still on the court. Personally, I feel that he is too inconsistent.

One team that I think Mr. Lindwall left out is Iowa. Iowa looks to me to be one of the best teams this year. They play one of the toughest schedules of anyone, being in the Big Ten. Plus they have the best bench in the country, with 10 players averaging over 10 minutes a game. They've got the talent, the schedule and the determination to do it. Iowa will win the national championship.

Kevin Wickham
Creighton student



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This Week

Friday 13th

- Student Programming Organization (SPO)/Committee for Black History Month film, "She's Gotta Have It," Eppley Auditorium, 7 and 9:30 p.m. today and tomorrow; 4 and 7 p.m. Sunday.
- Chapter Summary Bible Study, third floor Student Center, 11 to 11:50 a.m.
- Metro High School Swimming and Diving Championships, today and tomorrow, HPER Aquatic.
- College Survival Seminar, "Human Sexuality," Council Room, Student Center, noon to 1 p.m.
- Basketball, UNO vs. the University of South Dakota, Lady Mavs play at 5:45 p.m., Mavericks at 8 p.m., UNO Fieldhouse.
- Basketball, Mavericks vs. South Dakota State, UNO Fieldhouse, 8 p.m.
- Omaha Jazz Concert, Nebraska Room, Student Center, 8 p.m.

Saturday 14th

- Basketball, Lady Mavs vs. College of Saint Mary, UNO Fieldhouse, 8 p.m.
- Jazz Ensemble Concert with Dizzy Gillespie, Strauss Performing Arts Center, 8 p.m., Student admission 45; general admission \$12.
- New Cinema Cooperative film, "Men," Emmy Gifford Children's Theater, 8 p.m., admission \$3.50.
- "Stargazing for Lovers" planetarium show, Neale Woods nature Center. Call 453-5615 for reservations.
- The Metropolitan Omaha Chinese American Association Chinese New Year Celebration commemorating the year of the Rabbit — Year 4685, Student Center, 5 to 8 p.m., general admission \$8 at the door.
- "Free Day at Fontenelle Forest," 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Guided hikes from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., open to the public.
- UNO's "Spectrum" program for children pre-school to 10th grade, through March 14th, call 554-8309 for more information.

Sunday 15th

- Choral Concert, UNO and the College of Saint Mary, Strauss Performing Arts Center, 8 p.m., UNO student admission free; general admission \$3; student admission \$2.
- "Table Talk" host Paul Borge and guest Robert Reilly, communication professor, discuss "Over the Years," KVNO 90.7 FM, 4:30 p.m.

- United Christian Ministries in Higher Education Spring Film and Discussion Series, "Star Wars," University Religious Center, 6:30 p.m., contact 558-6737 for more information.

Monday 16th

- Information table for Golden Key National Honor Society, Nebraska Room, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Tuesday 17th

- College Survival Seminar, "Test-Taking Strategies," Council Room, Student Center, noon to 1 p.m.
- Intramural Co.-Rec. and Men's Softball entries due, HPER 100.
- Intramural Commissioners Classic Basket entries due, HPER 100.
- Dr. Walli Gill speaks on "African Americans and the Criminal Justice System," UNO Library, Room 205, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.
- Numero UNO Toastmaster's meeting, third floor Student Center, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. All students, faculty and staff welcome.

Wednesday 18th

- Christian Literature Table, Nebraska Room, Student Center, 11 to 11:50 a.m.
- College Survival Seminar, "Test-Taking Strategies," Council Room, Student Center, noon to 1 p.m.
- "A Taste of Soul," Student Center, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Contact Negleatha Johnson, Career Placement Services, for more information.
- Joslyn Art Museum's "Music in the Court" luncheon-concert with guitarist Tom May, noon to 1 p.m., free with \$2 museum admission for adults; \$1 for children and Senior citizens.
- Joslyn Art Museum Tour of "Body and Soul: Aspects of Recent Figurative Sculpture," 1 p.m., east foyer, free with museum admission.

Thursday 19th

- Association for Systems Management meeting, third floor Student Center, 7 p.m.
- Cross Country Skiing in Minneapolis, contact HPER Outdoor Venture Center for more information.
- College Survival Seminar, "Building Self-Esteem," Gallery Room, Student Center, noon to 1 p.m.

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Features

Local comedians take the spotlight on cable television

By LISA STANKUS

If I've learned one thing about interviewing comedians, it's to be skeptical of what they tell you and to question the rest. Trying to get a straight answer from this lot is about as difficult as getting a student loan these days.

Enter local comedians known collectively as the "Comedy Shoppe": a comedy ensemble of 11 regular members, many of whom are UNO students. They perform comedy at various outlets around town, such as the Howard Street Tavern and Spaghetti Works.

—Mike Preister

After seven years of entertaining the comedy patrons of Omaha, the Comedy Shoppe received an offer from Cox Cable Omaha for a 16-week series of 30-minute programs.

"We got involved with Cox Cable when a friend of ours was doing a show for them and we began helping him out with comedy bits," said Mike Preister, a member of the Shoppe. "Then we did one show for him while he was on the road, and they (Cox Cable) liked it. They realized that we had the talent to do a series, and signed us up for a 16-week run," he said.

The series is called "The Agnes Moorehead Comedy Hour" which is in itself testimony of the nonchalant humor of the group because (a) the show only lasts 30 minutes and (b) it's named after the beloved "Endora" of the defunct sit-com "Bewitched." I was assured by the group that Moorehead is actually a credible actress, who has received five nominations for Oscars.

"We're looking for a Saturday Night Live style of format ... an explosion of entertainment. There are lots of comedy bits you can't do live that you can do on film. We even hope to use some of the local bands as part of the show," Preister said.

"The Agnes Moorehead Comedy Hour" is quite a different

undertaking for the group because all facets of the production will be done by cast members. "We'll be taking care of the technical end as well as the business end. We can't just be funny. There's a lot of technical mayhem involved," said Rob "Noxious" (er, stage name), another member of the Shoppe.

Sitting in the living room of the house dubbed "Studio X" by the five members of the Comedy Shoppe that live there, I was informed that there is a lot more to comedy than just humor; a lot of work is involved. For example, "Kid Doctor," the story of the trials and tribulations of a child physician, was one of the first video recordings of the group. The video lasted less than a minute, yet took three to four hours to film.

"Besides the actual filming, there's a lot of legwork involved. There are meetings with the company, meetings with sponsors ... sometimes I would spend six hours or more typing out comedy bits. The number of manpower hours necessary is mind-boggling," said Noxious.

One segment of the show's format is entitled "Dog Movie of the Week." It includes the saga of "Old Smeller," a tearjerker set in depressionary '20s which tells the tale of a country boy with no nostrils who doesn't realize how rancid his dog smells. At this point of my interview, two members of the group broke into the scene of "Old Smeller," and gave me a sneak preview.

The show consists of many pre-taped bits, such as "Old Smeller," complete with fictitious commercials. "We're looking to entertain people, and we've got to appeal to many different senses of humor. There are several informative prime-time shows, but very few variety-type programs. We're just trying to do something a little different," said Preister.

When asked if it was worth all the time and effort of the cast to stage "The Agnes Moorehead Comedy Hour," both Preister and Noxious agreed: "We just want to try and see if we can pull

something like this off. At least (we'll get) a resume tape out of it, and possibly a presidential nomination," Preister said.

"The whole idea of live comedy is growing. It seems that everybody is using live comedy, and comedians will perform anywhere (except for Wahoo) was a comment thrown in from the background). A bar may just get a flashlight and point it in

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—Preister

a corner, and there you have a comedy shop," explained Noxious.

As of yet, the comedy is not financially self-sustaining, as all members of the group have employment on the side, but are optimistic of maybe one day owning a Porsche. "But I want a Ferrari," "NO. A Porsche," ... these guys and their humorous cross-talk!

"The show is one thing that I've always wanted to do and that I would regret if I didn't try it. It will all be worth it ... as long as we don't get arrested," concluded Preister.

Beginning February 18th, "The Agnes Moorehead Comedy Hour" will air on Wednesday evenings on Cox Cable channel 7, 7:30 p.m., and will be re-broadcast on Fridays at 10:30 p.m.



"The Comedy Shoppe" from left to right: Rob "Noxious," "Bonehead," Mike Preister, Rosemary Fitzgibbons, Robyn Munger, Ryle Smith. "Oz" is seated.

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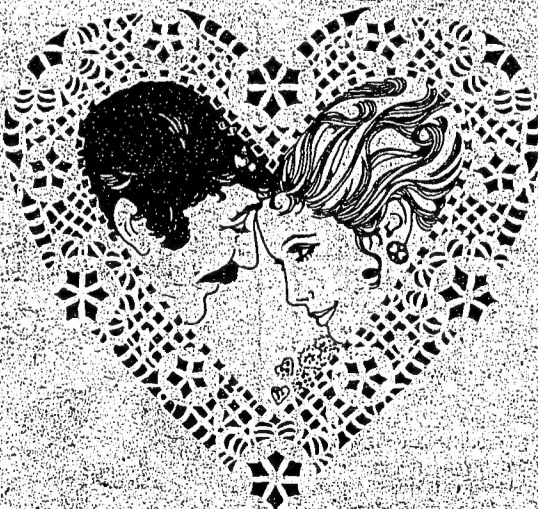
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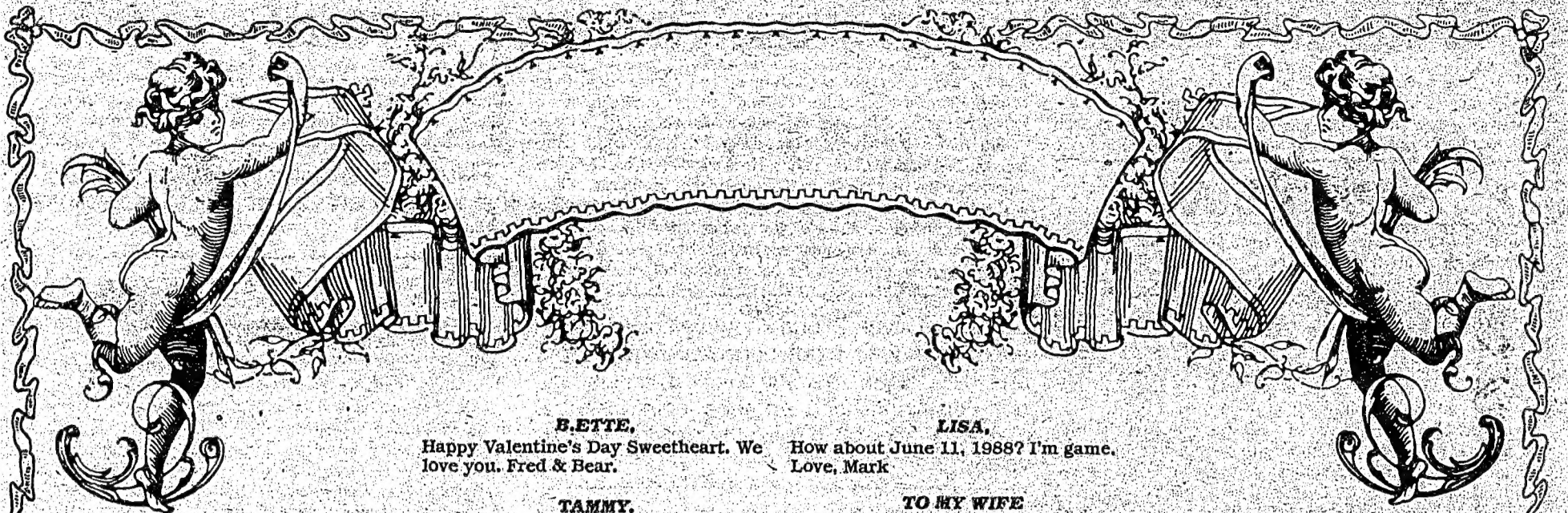
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Love you always and forever. You're my sweet lady. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Your "Untouchable."

YO M.M.B.

I could not help but notice that you have some very nice, as the Martians say, "Puzewa." Will you be my Valentine? Brock Stetson

POOK.

I never knew bondage could be so satisfying. Thanks for being my ball-and-chain. Your Love Slave, Pooh

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Let's do bumper pool, marriage, or just lunch. Stephanie

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JAVIER.

My most precious moments are the ones I spend with you. Happy Valentine's Day, Sweetheart! Love, Nancy

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I love you forever and always. Love, Sparky

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you, Rich. Be my Valentine. You heard! Puck

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RICH HUNTER.

Hello, how are you today? I think it's official. I love your legs (and your mind, of course). PURITY

FRANCOISE.

I love you whether you smoke or not. But I'd like you more if you don't. E.J.

KAREN.

We're off to a great start. I love you. T

TO F.B.

on our first anniversary. Yoo. Rook Mahvelous Dahling! G.T.D.W.M.T.A.I.F.Y.B.O. Love, Dave

LYDIA

my dear wife, I have admired others but I have seen none like you. All the deep passionate love of my heart is with you. May God give us a prosperous, happy life together. Happy Valentine's Day. Emmanuel

D.J.

Surprise! My love for you pops up everywhere. You open my eyes to reevaluate forever. I love you! Your killer bud

THE BEST

year of my life is the first year we've been together. Happy Valentine's Day. J. C. I love you! H.G.

JEFF.

Nothing in life is more treasured than being in love with you. S.M.

TO MY FAVORITE

PI KAPP and editor. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, L.K.E.

PUCKY DOO.

Perceive — believe — achieve. We are with you. Mom

LISA.

How about June 11, 1988? I'm game. Love, Mark

TO MY WIFE

OF FIVE MONTHS, I love you. R.E.M.

SWEEDI.

Happy Valentine's Day. Guess who? Love, W.B.I.

TO MY

LITTLE BUCKAROO, Because I love you so much.

KEITH.

Happy Valentine's day! Could not get more original than this. Love, Kellie.

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We belong together always. Please be my valentine forever! Ron

PUNKIN.

I'm glad you came into my life. You mean the world to me and I love you! Sam

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With loving memories of times we've shared. Love, Bill.

NOZOMI.

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HERM.

You brighten my life. I love to love you. Ski

DIANE B.

Happy Valentine's Day! Sweetheart, you're a totally lovable girl. I love you. Adam R.

MY CHICK.

Thanks for making me so happy! Your Dude.

PUNKIN.

I love you very much! Puddin'

LOU.

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TO ALL THE

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PRSSA.

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L.L.R.

Hi Cutey! There's no one quite like you. I do love you. Happy Valentine's Day. R.J.M.

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LOVEGAN, The Tyrant Teke I lust for.

MASHING MARILOU.

Happy Valentine's Day, Love ya! Tyrant "Stud-Man" Tim.

STUD BAGEL.

Thank for the morning hugs. No basketball-dancing?

ALLISON.

You naughty little vixen. If you were any more limber I'd be a dead man. The King.

STEPHANIE.

Your thighs are warm, and your skin so smooth. I like your looks and how you yodel. Saccas

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KELLY.

Honest, you are frequently on my mind. BooBoo SG-UNO

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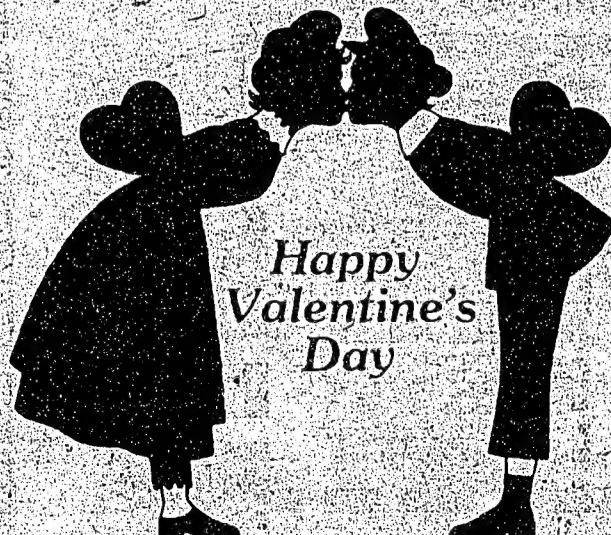
You're the greatest TEKE on three legs. Love, GeeGee

BROCK

Give me the beak, Mr. TEKE. Lust Suzy Sweetpants

CHRIS.

Hi, Hi, Hi, Hi, TKE, Hi, Hi, Dan.



'Platoon' represents war 'the way it really was'

There have been exceptions, but the recent clump of Nam-inspired movies have been pretty much a hodge-podge of exploitative he-man fantasies and highly budgeted sermons. Such mindless sagas as "Missing In Action" (Part III is due out this

Review

summer — those greedy scatter-brains!) and "First Blood" are laughably inaccurate and unconvincing portrayals of the grunt life. Despite being heavily showered with record-breaking profits, they also were total artistic embarrassments.

The truth be told, though, neither "MIA" or the macho Rambo nonsense have little to do with the Viet Nam conflict. Both films primarily use the war's mind-murdering after-effects as an excuse to wreak bloody havoc upon the magic motion picture screen, but fail miserably in the process.

However, being the unabashed souls that they are, the Hollywood big-shots keep pressing on with their endless obsession of Nam. While the phenomenon has its tiresome aspects it has been thoroughly justified by the arrival of "Platoon," a powerful account of the manic combat conditions that existed on the front lines in Nam's most harrowing battles. Director Oliver Stone knows a thing or two about the war from personal experience,

and his unique feel for stark framing and put-you-right-there camera point-of-view make "Platoon" a truly terrifying observation of the way it really was back then, over there.

The film is seen through the eyes of a kindhearted, baby-faced soldier named Chris Taylor. He is played by Charlie Sheen, a performance that equals his stunning debut in "Lucas." Chris is the new guy, the quiet one. Stone breaks down the walls of silence around him, however, by giving him a few narrative monologues in which he talks about his fears and reads the words in the letters he composes for his grandmother.

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Chris volunteered for the war out of respect for his country, but his flag-waving hopes of heroism quickly veer into glimpses of psychosis. On his first night patrol he watches, stiff with fear,

as the enemy approaches and claims the life of another new kid. During a second patrol, the platoon marches into a Vietnamese village, and gleefully slaughters the innocent townfolk under the

"Platoon" may actually duplicate the nightmarish atmosphere of the senseless warfare . . .

order of Sergeant Barnes (Tom Berenger) before the entire place is set a fire. On a final patrol, Chris snaps under pressure and single-handedly lays waste to a crazed slug of North Vietnamese. His is a nightmare unequaled in the history of warring mankind. It was a time when Americans were actually fighting themselves, and both sides lost.

"Platoon" has been dubbed by dozens of established types as being "the first real Viet Nam film." This is not to say, however, that it tops such classics as Coppola's awesome, mind-blowing masterpiece "Apocalypse Now" or Cimino's emotionally-wrenching "The Deer Hunter." Both of those films dealt with much more than just Viet Nam. "Platoon" may accurately duplicate the nightmarish atmosphere of the senseless warfare, but it falls somewhat short of achieving "masterpiece" status. It is, quite simply, a slice of Hell. An old nightmare revisited.

—EDWARD TERKELSEN

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Buda hits jackpot with 'tremendous' recruiting class

By TERRY O'CONNOR

With the odds stacked against him, Sandy Buda, UNO football's "Riverboat Gambler," appears to have raked in a pot full of well-qualified football recruits.

1987 Football Recruits

Paul Cech, 6-foot-2, 205 pounds, quarterback, Schuyler, Neb.

Cech is the quarterback of the future for UNO. A four-sport star at Schuyler, he was The Omaha World-Herald's all-class, all-state quarterback after leading state champion Schuyler to a 13-0 record in Class B. He passed for 1,122 yards and 16 touchdowns, threw a Class B state-best, 171-foot discus toss last spring, and fired three no-hitters in spring baseball. Cech plans to play baseball at UNO.

Kirk Coleman, 5-10, 190, linebacker, Omaha Northwest.

Coleman will follow his All-American brother Keith's footsteps at UNO. An all-state linebacker who used his 4.7 speed in the 40-yard dash to record 71 solo tackles and 41 assists. **Charles Carroll, 5-9, 188, fullback-running back, Omaha South.**

Carroll was the second-leading rusher in Class A with 932 yards for a 5.8 yards-per-carry average.

Dan Sellon, 6-2, 195, quarterback-defensive back, Blair, Neb.

Sellon ranks No. 1 academically in his class at Blair while competing in track, basketball and football. Blair compiled a 28-4 record with Sellon as a three-year starter at quarterback and made the Class B playoffs every year.

Paul Storbeck, 6-6, 210, tight end-defensive tackle, Omaha Cathedral.

Storbeck knows how to score, be it football or basketball. He is currently averaging 21 points and 11 rebounds for the Cardinals on the court, and he scored 11 touchdowns over the last two years on the football field.

Ricky Thurston, 6-3, 230, offensive lineman, Omaha Bryan.

Thurston brings brains along with brawn to the football trenches. Thurston plans to study both engineering and architecture at UNO.

Kent Anthony, 6-2, 235, noseguard, Lincoln East.

Anthony led Lincoln East with 48 unassisted and 54 assisted tackles. He has 4.7 speed in the 40. An excellent student with a 25 ACT score, Anthony will major in business.

Joel Clauson, 6-4, 210, linebacker, Fremont, Neb.

Clauson was a first-team all-state Class A guard and his 4.8 speed attracted Division I interest.

Dane Doty, 6-2, 235, offensive lineman, Grand Island, Neb.

These Grand Island teammates could be "bookends" in a Maverick line of the future. Woods scored 25 on his ACT and will study science. Doty is considering a major in commercial art or education.

Chris Sacco, 6-foot, 215, linebacker, Omaha Central.

Despite being slowed by a sore shoulder, Sacco scored eight touchdowns in addition to his linebacking duties.

Mike Peterson, 6-3, 220, tight end, Lincoln North-east.

Peterson played both basketball and football in the capitol city. He caught 22 passes for 500 yards, three touchdowns and averaged almost 23 yards per reception.

Abel Fernandez, 6-foot, 180, Raytown, Mo.

Fernandez is possibly the fastest UNO recruit with 4.6 speed in the 40. Fernandez is a foreign exchange student from Poza Rica, Mexico. He booted field goals of 42 and 43 yards and rushed for over 500 yards in his last five games.

La Ron Henderson, 5-10, 175, running back, St. Joseph, Mo.

Henderson was an all-state running back, rushing for 1,400 yards in 154 carries, a nine-yard per carry average. Henderson has a nose for the end-zone scoring 25 touchdowns his junior year and coming back with 27 his senior season. He also has long jumped 23-feet-4 inches.

Tom Scheppers, 6-3, 240, offensive lineman, Papillion, Neb.

Jeff Mueller, 6-2, 215, linebacker, Syracuse, Neb.

Transfers

Chris Burns, 5-10, 215, running back-fullback, Chicago, Navarro, Texas, Junior College.

Burns lived up to his name by scorching the Texas Junior College League, noted for its tough brand of ball, for 5.7 yards on the average carry.

Todd Freeman, 6-1, 200, linebacker, Desoto, Kan. Kansas City Junior College.

Freeman will step in immediately to help UNO at linebacker, a position hard hit by graduation.

Jeff Gillespie, 6-4, 210, quarterback-tight end-linebacker, Ralston, Neb. Wichita State.

The Shockers' loss is UNO's gain. Gillespie will retain all four years of eligibility.

Shawn Starks, 6-3, 240, linebacker, Omaha Central, Central/North Iowa Junior College.

Starks, a former all-state linebacker at Omaha Central, will join his brother Shane at UNO. Shane is a sophomore defensive back.

"This recruiting class has the potential to be a tremendous one," Buda said. "Based on the events of the last month or so, I think it's a tribute to our faculty, students and coaches that we were able to turn what could have been a negative into a positive."

Buda, who has said he will stick with UNO until the program is downgraded or gutted, said he was unsure about how recruiting would turn out this year.

Under budget cuts proposed by Nebraska University President Ronald Roskens, UNO stands to lose \$550,000 of its \$1 million athletic budget. There have been suggestions that UNO should drop football, since it takes the largest chunk of the funds.

"It's surprising, quite frankly, that we were able to do as well as we did," Buda said. "Recruiting is hard enough as it is without having other schools saying, 'Hey why consider UNO? They aren't even going to play.'"

There are some familiar names among the 14 recruits, five

of which come from Omaha, Kirk Coleman, the brother of Keith Coleman, who earned Kodak and Associated Press All-American status as a linebacker for UNO, will also try his hand at linebacking.

Other Omaha-area players include: Charles Carroll from Omaha South; Chris Sacco from Omaha Central; Paul Storbeck from Cathedral High School; Ricky Thurston from Bryan High School; and Shawn Starks, an Omaha Central graduate transferring from North Iowa Junior College.

"These are good students," Buda said citing a cumulative average 22 ACT score by the recruits. "They chose a good school that they could play football for."

Buda said the freshman are not expected to be able to step in and provide immediate help for the Mavs, who finished 5-6 last year. "We'll be a more veteran ballclub next year," Buda said. "But even though we don't expect the freshman to contribute they always do."

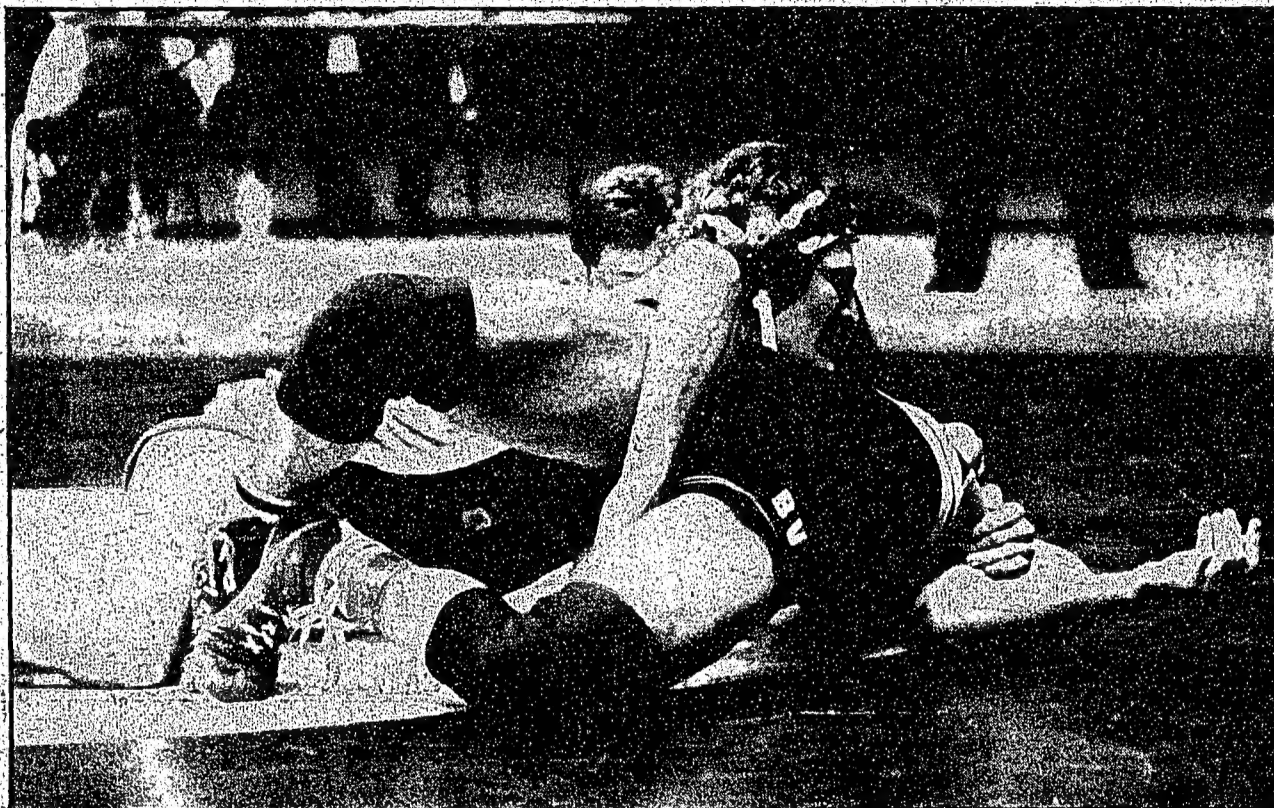


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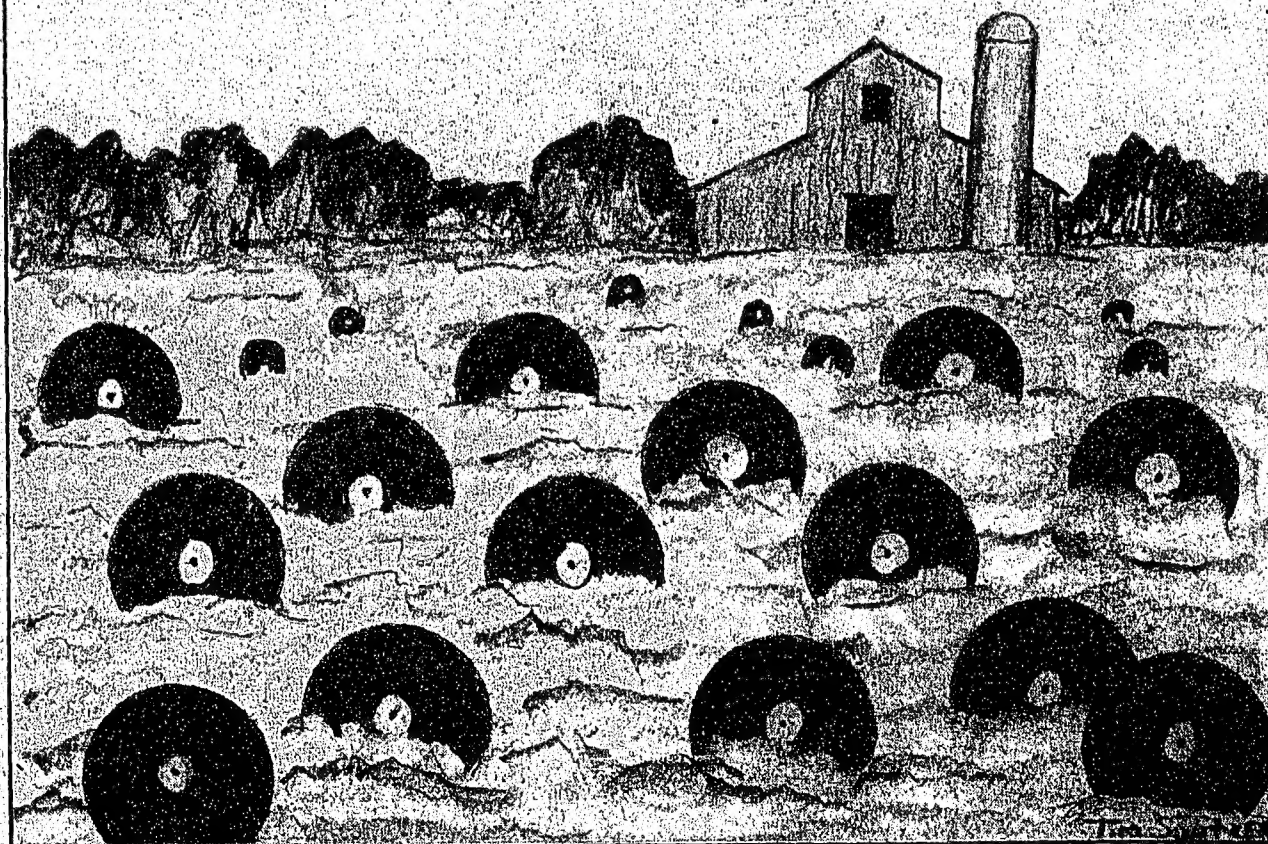
Crunch Time

UNO's 167-pound wrestler Jeff Randall bends his Buena Vista opponents' shoulder to the mat in the first of four straight victories in dual meets last week. Randall's 26-4 record is the eighth best among all North Central Conference wrestlers. UNO wrestling story on Page 11.

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Mavs push for winning windup to disappointing year

By JOSEPH HENGEMUEHLER

UNO senior Tyrone Tillman says it's time for the UNO basketball team to climb back over the .500 mark for the season. But the way the season has gone, it won't be easy.

Tillman, averaging 8.2 points per game, scored on a hook shot with seven seconds remaining last weekend to give the Mavs a 62-61 come-from-behind win over Mankato State.

Tillman is a Chicago native who came to the Mavs via Dodge City Community College. Though neither Morningside, 9-22 overall, and 4-7 in the North Central Conference, nor South Dakota, 2-9 and 7-14, are in the first division, Tillman says they cannot be taken for granted.

"No matter who we play, we are going to have to play our best," Tillman said. "It doesn't matter where the team stands as far as the conference goes. If we relax just because those teams aren't the league leaders, we are going to get beat."

The seventh-place Mavs, picked to finish as high as second in the NCC ten-team race in the league sportswriters' poll, are 11-12 overall, 5-8 in the conference. Tillman said, although the Mavs had higher aspirations before the season, they now are aiming for a winning year.

In tonight's game with South Dakota, the Mavs face a team that gave them fits in their first meeting of the season in January

at the Dakota Dome. The Mavs committed 24 turnovers in that game — a 71-61 loss to the Coyotes. The Coyotes beat Northern Colorado the next night, but have been on a six-game losing skid since then.

UNO Coach Bob Hanson said his team shouldn't take those losses as a reason for overconfidence. "They (USD) haven't been playing well so they see their game with us as an opportunity to start winning again," Hanson said. "They beat us bad up there."

UNO junior Mark Miller has a chance to crack the top 25 in career points this weekend. Miller, who is averaging 14 points a game, has accumulated 848 points in his three years at UNO. That is just 25 points shy of Charley Meyers mark, which stands 25th on the all-time school scoring list. Meyers played in 1963-66.

Saturday's game with the Chiefs of Morningside College will be the 64th meeting between the two teams. The Mavericks hold a 35-29 edge, including a 78-60 win on January 17, in Sioux City, S.D.

Probable starters for the weekend include: Miller, Bryan Leachy, Tim Adamek, Tom Thompson, and Bryan Muellner. Both games begin at 8:00 p.m. in the UNO Fieldhouse.

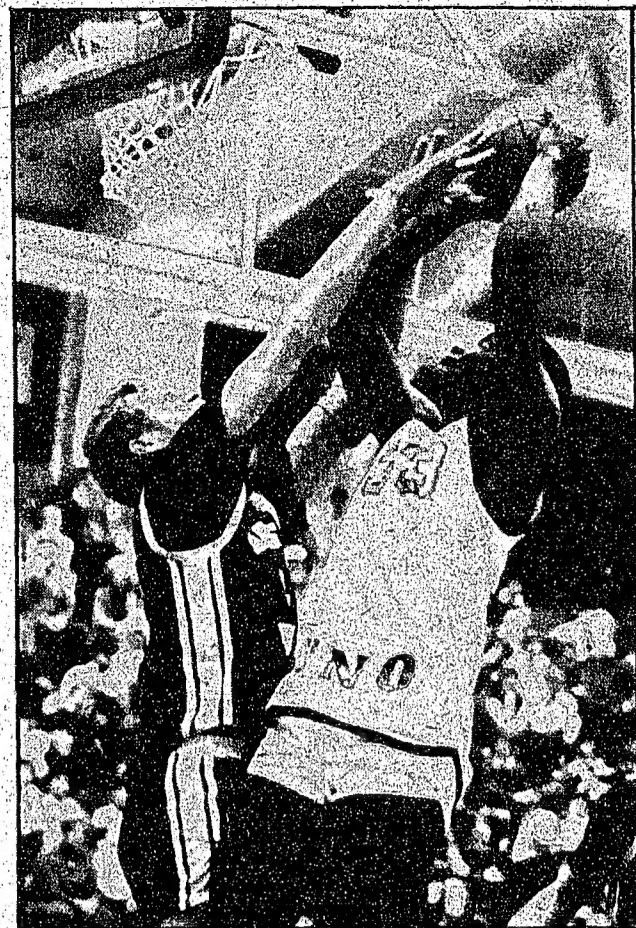


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Senior center Tyrone Tillman, with ball, said the Mavs are shooting for a winning season.

UNO seniors to play home finale

By JAMIE COLLINS

The Lady Mavs, ranked No. 11 in the latest Division II women's basketball poll, will play their final two home games of the year this weekend.

Seniors Jackie Scholten and Laura Paige Anderson will be making their last appearances before the home fans.

Scholten currently ranks fourth on the UNO all-time rebounding list with 885. Her season total of 317 points boosts her career mark to 1,432, placing her fourth on that list as well.

Laura P. Anderson has been enjoying her finest season as a Lady Mav. She has 318 points this season and is shooting 50 percent from her forward spot.

UNO, now 18-5 overall and 9-2 in the North Central Conference, plays South Dakota tonight in a game with league championship implications. The Lady Mavs are in a virtual deadlock with North Dakota State, 8-1 in the NCC and 21-2 overall. The Lady Bison are rated No. 5 in Division II.

Tomorrow, UNO plays the College of St. Mary in a non-conference game. Both games are doubleheaders with the men's team and begin at 5:45.

The last time the Lady Mavs played USD was in Vermillion, S.D., Jan. 16. The Coyotes came out on top 55-47, as the Lady Mavs had their worst offensive night, shooting a dismal 29 percent from the field. Laura P. Anderson led the way for UNO with 16 points.

UNO Coach Cherri Mankenberg said this is a very important game for the Lady Mavs.

"It will definitely be a revenge match for us," she said. "We want to show them we have some offense. The last time definitely was not one of our better performances."

Saturday night the Lady Mavs play a tough team from the College of St. Mary. Last year the Lady Mavs defeated St. Mary in double overtime, 83-79.

"St. Mary always plays their best game of the year against us," Mankenberg said. "But they are a scrappy team. They never give up. We have the size advantage and we also have the depth, so hopefully we'll execute and use our advantages."

Winding down in the conference race, Mankenberg said it's still a dogfight between UNO and NDSU. But she wouldn't count out some of the other teams in the race.

Going into this weekend, Mankenberg is only three victories away from her 200th victory. When asked how she felt about the milestone, Mankenberg said, "I didn't even realize it until this past weekend when Gladys Ziemer of St. Cloud ask me how I felt about it. The only milestone I want to get is winning the conference."

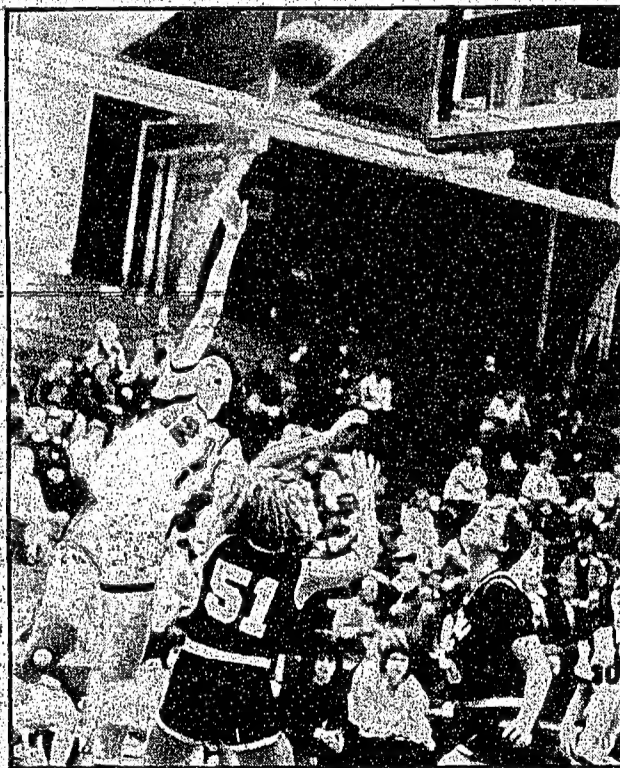


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Jackie Scholten, No. 42 takes it to the hoop in the Lady Mavs' Jan. 30 home game against Augustana. Scholten and Laura P. Anderson will be playing their final home games for UNO this weekend.

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Ranking, school	Season Record	Points
1, Delta State	19-1	159
2, Cal Poly Pomona	21-2	149
3, Southeast Missouri State	21-2	145
4, Mount St. Mary	18-1	139
5, North Dakota State	21-2	125
6, Pace	20-3	120
7, New Haven	16-2	111
8, tie, Albany	20-0	97
Hampton	20-1	97
Northern Kentucky	17-4	97
11, UNO	18-5	74
12, West Texas State	18-3	68
13, Bentley	17-2	63
14, Wright State	18-4	61
15, Florida International	18-2	48
16, Johnstown, Pittsburgh	17-3	32
17, Cal State, Los Angeles	17-7	30
18, St. Cloud State	15-7	12
19, tie, Central Missouri State	17-5	11
Lake Superior State	18-3	11

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Sports Look

Colgate named college basketball's worst team

Last week this space featured a brief synopsis of the four college basketball teams I feel have the best opportunity of making it to the tournament finals in New Orleans next month.

Some readers expressed disappointment in the brevity of the list as well as the omission of certain teams that quite probably could have been included. Indeed, teams such as Indiana, Purdue, Illinois, and Pittsburgh or Kansas could legitimately win the tournament.

This week, in order to maintain my journalistic responsibilities towards those teams of lesser ability, including those whose achievements fall below their potential and teams that are vastly overrated, I have compiled a list of the weakest teams in the country.

Colgate — The Red Raiders are not the worst team in the country because they've won only two games since 1984. The real reason Colgate student athletes top this list is because the players are considerably more "student" than "athlete." They prefer studying Aristotle to the labor of winning basketball games.

San Diego State — The Aztecs have no senior on the team, an entirely new starting five from last year and a 1-20 record. But as long as the sun shines and the surf stays up, you'll hear no complaints from the west coast.

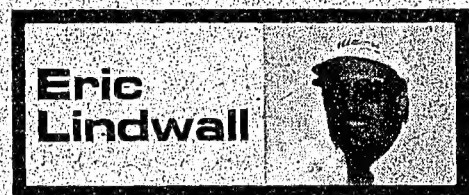
William & Mary — The difficult recruiting restrictions at William & Mary have prompted some opponents to start their second-stringers against this team. A true no-talent ballclub.

Manhattan — The Jaspers have a new coach, but last year's average margin of defeat has swelled from 24 points per game to a high (or low) this year of just over thirty points. This team loses their games by 40 points on a regular basis. Definitely no talent.

Harvard — The only All-American on the Crimson basketball squad are those of the cer-

ebal variety. Again, a classic case of brains over backboards.

Tennessee Tech — The Golden Eagles' 16-man roster includes six freshmen and seven



sophomores on a ballclub that has firmly established itself as the "doormat" of the Ohio Valley Conference.

Appalachian State — Mountaineer coach Tom Apke probably wishes he were back at Creighton where he enjoyed several very successful seasons as the Bluejays' coach. Appalachian has beaten only two Division I teams this year and the future looks dim.

Iowa — The Hawkeyes lay claim to the eighth position on my "Bottom Eight" because they are vastly overrated, both locally and nationally. Iowa is ranked among the top five teams in the country but will be hard pressed to become one of best three teams in the Big Ten conference. No doubt Iowa will make it to the tournament with at least an at-large berth, but watch for tight officiating to doom the Hawkeyes.

ESPN's superb coverage of the America's Cup races from Fremantle, Australia, offered viewers truly unique on-the-boat perspective with its special on-board camera for American viewers 12,000 miles away. The coverage provided by hosts Jim Kelly and Gary Jobson was

interesting and informative for sailors and non-sailors alike.

Yachting terms were clearly explained so that even those viewers totally unfamiliar with 12-meter racing became comfortable with the ins and outs of the chess-match type strategies involved in yacht racing.

After earning the stigma in 1983 of being the first skipper to relinquish the Cup, Dennis Conner and the crew of "Stars & Stripes" whipped the defenders from down under and brought the Cup back to the United States where it had been for 123 years until 1983.

It's ironic to note that although Conner has established himself as one of the world's yachting elite, he still doesn't know how to swim: maybe he figures he doesn't need to.

Congratulations to UNO Coach Sandy Buda for coordinating a truly remarkable recruiting

year. This feat is particularly amazing in light of the recent activities of the Board of Regents.

Call it amazing or just plain unusual, but a strange thing happened last Saturday when Fordham played host to Fairfield in the second regularly scheduled game between the two teams this year. Before the game could begin, the players had to complete the final two minutes of their previous game, which had been suspended. The game was declared official after two minutes of play in which Fairfield gained a 74-70 victory. The two teams then played the regularly scheduled game which, amazingly enough, ended up 74-70, again in favor of Fairfield. Incredibly the ballclubs had matched their score on the same afternoon: two games, two 74-70 victories. Even more intriguing is the fact that Fairfield was favored in the game by — you guessed it — four points.

UNO sweeps four straight duals; Tim Fischer earns weekly award

The UNO wrestlers, fresh from sweeping four straight dual matches last weekend, get to rest and regroup this weekend in anticipation of their last North Central Conference dual meet Feb. 20 against North Dakota.

The Mavs received good news last Tuesday as All-American wrestler Brad Hildebrandt resumed practicing. Hildebrandt, 25-4 this year, has been sidelined with a rib cartilage separation.

"That's good news for us," UNO Coach Mike Denney said with a smile. "We're a tougher team with Brad healthy." UNO, ranked fourth in Division II, is 9-5-1 on the year.

Hildebrandt's absence has made other Mavs take up the slack, Denney said. "Our wrestler of the week is Tim Fischer." He

was a big asset and his intensity was so high, I had to give it to him."

Fischer, a freshman from Omaha Westside, won only one of four matches, but Denney said he was wrestling out of his weight class for the good of the team. "He's a natural 134-pounder and he wrestled at 150 because Brad was out," Denney said. "He went against some really tough people and he's deserving of the award."

UNO beat Buena Vista and Central Missouri State on Friday and came back to defeat Central Iowa College and Kearney State on Saturday.

Denney, whose team trailed Central Iowa 18-2, before rallying to win 28-18, said falling behind doesn't worry him. "I knew we were taking it to them," Denney said. "I liked the way my guys wrestled even when they were losing."

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Students gain insight, experience from conference

UNO's chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA), hosted the organization's district conference last weekend.

The conference, which included four UNO faculty or staff members as speakers, gave PRSSA members a chance to "put what they've learned into action and see the outcome," said Steve Pacholski, conference coordinator.

The event gave participants a look into the world of professional public relations and was designed to "build on the education that's already taken place," Pacholski said.

Robert Reilly, UNO communication professor, was the keynote speaker at the event, which also offered roundtable discussion led by fellow professors, Don Wright and Michael Scherer. Lois Diely, UNO placement counselor, also led a discussion. Wright addressed freelance writing; Scherer, photography; and Diely, resume writing.

The 1987 conference marked the first time it has ever been held in Nebraska, said Pacholski. The conference, at the Ramada Inn Central, was attended by members of PRSSA chapters from

21 colleges and universities in five states.

Plans for the conference began last spring, said J. Krawczyk, UNO PRSSA president. The chapter submitted a bid for the conference to the national organization last May, he said. The bid included a location for the conference, a format and speech topics.

The Omaha business community showed a great deal of support for UNO by donating goods and services to the conference, Krawczyk said. Pacholski agreed. "The consensus seemed to be: 'It's for UNO? No problem,'" he said.

The donations helped keep the conference cost-effective, Krawczyk said. "There's a very good possibility that there is going to be a profit," he said.

That profit would allow the chapter to subsidize trips and participate in other activities without being totally dependent on Student Government for funds, Krawczyk said.

The UNO conference was a first in another category as well. According to Krawczyk, this was the first time a local chapter hosted a district conference without borrowing funds from the

national body.

Besides the speakers and roundtable discussion, the conference also included tours "designed to educate people about Omaha," Krawczyk said.

Guided tours were offered to Boys Town, Mutual of Omaha, and Henningson Durham & Richardson (consulting architects and engineers), with sidetrips to places like the Old Market.

Many of the students at the conference were impressed with Omaha, Pacholski said. They were also surprised when they saw UNO: "It was incomprehensible to them that we don't have dorms," he said.

The conference ended Sunday with a speech by Paul Curro, career management consultant, at Curro & Associates, and author of "The Job Hunt."

While the conference hosts enjoyed themselves along with the guests, they also benefitted in another way. The conference provided hands on experience in planning and execution for special events for members of the UNO PRSSA chapter, Krawczyk said.

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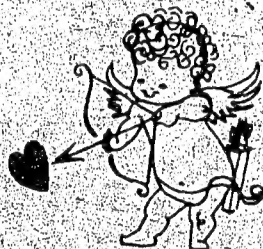


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